

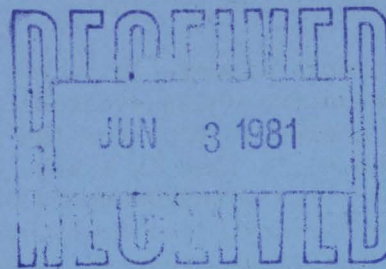
WEDNESDAY, MARCH 14, 1973

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THE MAD HATTER



A DOUGLAS
NEWSLETTER



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LETTERS

To the Editor
The Mad Hatter

Dear Sir:

Amid the hurly-burly of College life, and its seething turmoil, which, in some sense, typifies the grand cosmogony of nature in its never-ending continuous creation of committees and their subsequent entropic decline into quiescence - the heat death of the academic universe, one institution has continued in its calm, distinguished way towards the betterment of man's lot and the preservation of human dignity.

And yet we have noticed with some dismay, in recent times, a certain pattern of concealed discrimination whose eventual aim, we fear, is the undoing and downfall of our society. Consider the following facts: The upcoming dance, will, for the third time in a row, be a celebration of the alien potency, Saint Patrick. Saint George's Day has been celebrated by joy and jubilation in the Library. The Scots, as we know, are an ever-increasing hideous and insidious presence in our midst. But what of the Welsh? The glorious, uproarious Welsh! To whom every Britishman, together with his far-flung cousins, who has a shred of decent feeling in his heart, owes an unpayable debt of gratitude for the transformation of the original bleak and desolate isles of the North into the pleasant, blue, Motherland we hold so dear today.

Sir, the Welsh have been shamefully overlooked in this College. No grants from the munificent fount of plenty, the Principal's Fund, have been forthcoming. No budget over-runs have been authorized; indeed, there has been no budget. Let us band together in one common, indivisible link of unity, to ensure that the Welsh Association does not vanish from the earth.

Yours sincerely

53 Concerned Members of the Welsh Association

May the
bright and shining
eyes of the benificent
St. George be following
you night and day - casting
their glorious light around
your personages so that all
will see your auras and
know wonderment.

- Eal. Happy
P.S. St. George's Day!

LETTERS

An open reply to letter from Messrs. Jack Ferguson, Toby Snelgrove, Lee Woodson, J. McGilvery, published in March 7 Mad Hatter.

George asked me to reply to your suggestions regarding the issuance of two separate publications--"The Mad Hatter" and the "student newspaper." The suggestions are both thought-provoking and reflective of the "open forum" purpose of both publications.

You raise a number of interesting questions that have been aired by others and which obviously are in need of clarification. We will deal with them in the sequential order of your letter.

1. The respective functions of these publications are by no means similar. The Mad Hatter is designed solely as an inter-faculty-staff medium of self-expression and communication relating to College activities, programming, announcements, and general-interest information. The policy has been one of considering the paper as an informal outlet for information, ideas, and challenging viewpoints which concern us all in our task of building the College. It prints any material submitted without change i.e. material is neither edited nor censored.

The student paper, however, is the student body's own forum. It also is in no way controlled, directed, censored, or produced by College personnel (other than in placing facilities of the Printing Department at its disposal for the student publication committee's convenience, and in providing journalism guidance by our experienced Information personnel only when such guidance is sought by the student editor).

2. & 3. The separate function and dissemination of the two publications obviously militate against the practicability of both a combined distribution system and a joint editorial staff.

A further inhibiting factor is the publication schedule of each paper --the Mad Hatter on a weekly basis during term periods; the student paper on a spasmodic basis.

4. "Lack of advertising": For administrative, technical, and other valid reasons, it is not the policy of Douglas College to enter into the commercial aspects of publishing or printing. Furthermore, were such a policy established, an organized professional department would be essential to its fulfillment.

With due respect, it should be said that the effective soliciting and processing of advertising, through to the billing and collection stages, would be an unwise, unproductive, and costly enterprise for Douglas--and particularly in its present stage of development.

Contrary to what many persons believe, merchants are not standing in line to buy space in publications, nor in other media. Advertising has to be sold--the hard way; and it is a job for the experienced. True, merchants do buy small space in student and other small-circulation papers; but they consider it a goodwill "donation."

5. As for "a lack of information" on how to contribute to the Mad Hatter, we thought it was generally known that that is the whole purpose of the paper--to publish material generated by faculty and staff. As for contributing to the student paper, I would suggest that you contact its editor. (Norman Higdon, Surrey Campus)
6. This question is covered in the above clarifications.

Frankly, the misconception that advertising would "make money" for a college

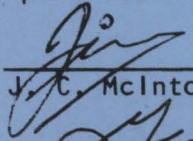
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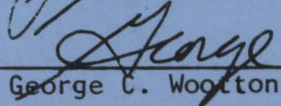
paper is a common one. The amount of "goodwill" advertising that might be sold would be infinitesimal in relation to the total cost of producing a combined regular newspaper.

There are many other aspects of this broad subject which could be explored if space permitted. Nonetheless, perhaps a group of us could get together for a fuller discussion at a propitious time.

Meanwhile, thanks for your letter. Such free expressions are indeed essential to the working out of our diverse problems and while this response may seem to negate some of the points you recommend, your letter may very well help to stimulate greater interest in both the Mad Hatter and the student paper.

Whatever the case, Eloise Lincicum is now producing the Mad Hatter and our 9 day calendar. This she is doing in her role as "publications officer."


J. C. McIntosh


George C. Woolton

PLEASE NOTE: By direction of Principal's Council, material appearing in the Mad Hatter is processed through the Admissions Office without abridgment or editing, except for requirements of space limitations and legal considerations. However, at the request of contributors, copy editing will be provided by the Information Office.

— Eloise Lincicum

SPECIAL NOTE RE ST. PAT'S DANCE

140th St. is blocked between Kennedy and Townline. It will be easier to come to the dance from King George Highway on 88th Ave.

SPECIAL NOTE RE CURRICULUM COMMITTEE:

Due to the Administrative Workshop being held on Tuesday, March 13, the Curriculum Committee originally scheduled for that day has been cancelled.

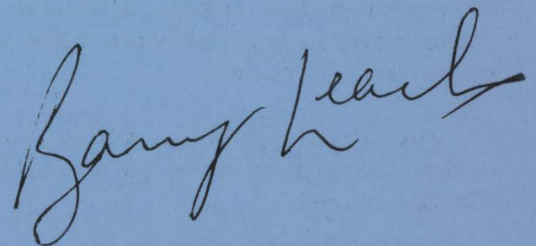
— Barbara Harvey.

DOUGLAS COLLEGE
ARCHIVESSEWAGE PROBLEM IN WHITE ROCK

Last week representatives of White Rock City Council and Surrey SPEC sought the advice of the Institute of Environmental Studies on the proposal to install a sewage pipe outlet into Semiamoo Bay. Last year the Institute expressed strong opposition to the discharging of sewage effluent into the Fraser River and suggested that it should first pass through a sewage farm in which further filtration, settlement and decomposition of the organic materials could take place. The situation at the White Rock plant differs from that at the proposed Annacis Island plant as follows: the White Rock plant includes secondary treatment; White Rock's location on a steep hillside makes it expensive to pump the sewage to a suitable site for a sewage farm; the sewage is not mixed with large quantities of industrial waste. In view of these factors disposal into Semiamoo Bay seems the simplest answer. It can be argued that the treated effluent may even provide nutrients to the plant and animal life of the bay which will enrich its ecological systems. This, however, is not proven. Even if it were, the public would still feel concern that sewage effluent will continue to be discharged into waters extensively used for recreation, especially swimming. Furthermore, the Regional Parks' planners are at present working in co-operation with federal and provincial government departments on a design for future recreation and conservation in the whole Semiamoo-Boundary-Mud Bay complex. It would therefore be a wise move on the part of City Council if it sought the advice of the other governments interested in the bay on the degree of treatment they will expect in the course of future developments and how it is to be financed.

This does not, however, rule out the possibility of alternative methods of disposing of the effluent. For instance a pipe beside the Northern-Burlington Railway line could carry effluent to irrigate the publicly owned "greenbelt" farms between Mud Bay, the Serpentine and Nicomekl rivers and King George VI Highway. It is hoped that these farms will soon become part of a Federal-Provincial Wildlife Management Area. Crops irrigated there by the sewage effluent could provide food for waterfowl, and the sludge beds would prove unequalled as larders for the hosts of shorebirds which migrate through the Boundary Bay area. Thus the costs of the operation would not merely result in getting rid of waste, but would provide a more productive area for the conservation of a valuable wildlife resource, which till now has suffered a continuous reduction of habitat in the Lower Mainland.

Whichever alternative is preferred White Rock City Council would be well advised to consult the federal, provincial and regional authorities before they commit themselves to a decision which may prove incompatible with the overall plans for the waters and shores of the Lower Mainland.



FACULTY EXCHANGE?

The following is a letter received by Sheilah Thompson from Dan Wyjad, Dawson College, Montreal:

"Sheilah, what are your thoughts on initiating a faculty exchange program between Dawson and Douglas next year, or perhaps for the following year? I'm keen on the idea and will be having an 'exchange party' at Dawson next week in an attempt to gauge interest among faculty on this subject. I think the response will be enthusiastic.

I've worked briefly on the idea before with Jacques Fournier of the A.C.C.C. and so have a crude foundation on which to base a few thoughts. Here they are, and I'm sure that most will have to be modified in some way so get your thinking cap on.

1. Faculty would be listed as officially employed by their home college and be paid by the home college according to the existing provincial salary scale.
 2. Swaps would be on a one-to-one basis and between similar positions.
 3. Academic departments involved in these exchanges would have to agree to the idea.
 4. Housing is a personal matter to be worked out by the individuals involved.
 5. Health insurance plans would have to be examined for snags, although I understand that many provinces have worked out reciprocal schemes.
 6. Provincial pension plans: arrangements should be made so that they are not disrupted.
 7. How can we weed out "lemons"?
A problem.
 8. How can academic responsibility be ensured?
 9. Are there any legal hang-ups?
- A number of Dawson people have already

STUDENT DEVELOPMENT CENTRE

March 7th, 1973.

expressed an interest in participating in faculty exchanges during the last year, many mentioning the west coast. Douglas College was an obvious choice in my mind. Do you think you might look into it at your end? I'd appreciate it very much.

Another matter of concern is that of student exchanges. Should we try to expand, or at least maintain the small start we've made, or scrap the whole thing? Two problems are money and the question of whether Douglas students would want to come to Montreal and Dawson on an exchange basis? I'm sure that neither problem is insoluble and I'm keen on pushing ahead for expansion. There's loads of potential waiting to be tapped in this area.

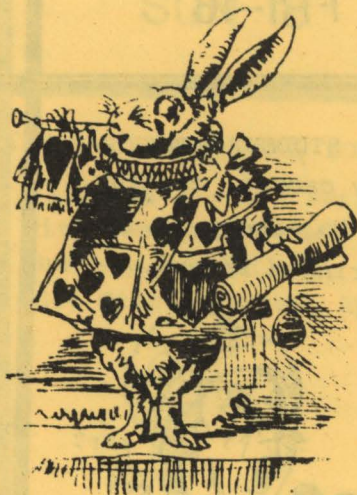
So that's where my head is at these days on the matter of exchanges. Everything is fine at home and our ideas for the future are slowly crystallizing. I'm sure I'll be able to avoid buying that gray flannel suit and white shirt for at least another couple of years."

PLEASE CONTACT SHEILAH THOMPSON IF YOU ARE INTERESTED IN EITHER FACULTY OR STUDENT EXCHANGE.



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A FOUR-PAGE SECTION
OF SPECIAL EVENTS



SPECIAL REMINDERS

The very popular BASIC HORSE MANAGEMENT is again being offered April 4-June 13. Registration is limited to 30, so enrol now.

BURNABY ART GALLERY EXHIBITION --
"Discerning Eye" International work
from private B.C. Collections.
Running continuously Mar. 1-Apr. 1.
Theatre Gallery, 6344 Gilpin, Burnaby.

CONTACT CANADA 1973 -- Deadline
April, 1973 for application. See
Admissions Office for information
and applications.

DEADLINES!

Sunday, April 15

Registration deadline for three-day painting workshop at Cathedral Park, near Keremeos, during July. Sponsored by Douglas College Fine Arts. Contact Admissions for details.

Deadline for "EXPLORING SEATTLE'S ART TREASURES" two-day field trip in July. Details from Admissions.

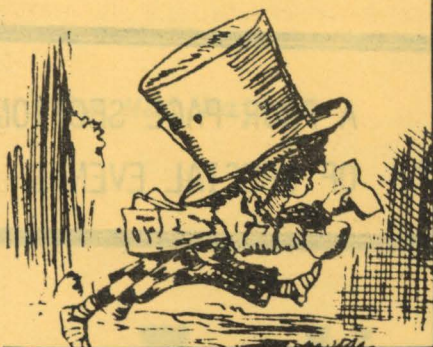
LONG-RANGE WEATHER FORECAST FOR VANCOUVER AND VICINITY

--VALID TO MARCH 18

The rather dreary weather of the past week is destined to continue as a series of Pacific Storms move onto the coast. More sunshine is indicated for this weekend as another weak high pressure area settles over the area. Temperatures will average near normal.

The first killer tornadoes of the season struck Texas over the weekend as very warm, moist Tropical Air clashed with cold, Arctic air from Canada.

Blane Coulcher



MARCH

14 to 22

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WED--14

THE COMPUTER TERMINAL

-- Trailer A-7,
Surrey campus, 1-5pm.
S.F.U. Programmer
in attendance Tuesday
or Wednesday. Tel. Science
Dept. Surrey campus.

"LET'S TALK IT OVER"

-- This is your chance
to discuss whatever you
would like with
the Principal, the Deans,
and the Bursar.
Surrey campus 3-6pm.

THE WORLD OF WOMEN --

Problems and Promises.
Final meeting of a 4-part
program. Open to both men
and women.
New Westminster YM-YWCA,
620 Queen's Avenue, 8pm.

WED--21

"LET'S TALK IT OVER"

--This is your chance
to discuss whatever you
would like with the
Principal, the Deans,
and the Bursar.
Richmond Campus 3-6pm

THURS--15

SURREY FESTIVAL OF ARTS

-- Douglas College
music presentation,
Centennial Arts Centre,
8pm. Free admission.

TASK FORCE MEETINGS:

12pm-2pm

ADMINISTRATION - NW
COMMUNITY INSTITUTIONS - S
CURRICULUM & INSTRUCTION - NW
FACILITIES - Richmond
OPERATIONAL SERVICES - S

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THURS--22

TASK FORCE MEETINGS:

12pm-2pm

ADMINISTRATION - Surrey
COMMUNITY INSTITUTIONS - NW
CURRICULUM & INSTRUCTION - NW
FACILITIES - NW
OPERATIONAL SERVICES - RMD.

ALL CONCERNED AND
INTERESTED PERSONS
ARE WELCOME!

FRI--16

STUDENT PUB

Surrey campus, evening.
No minors.
Bring a friend.



SAT--

ST. PATRICK'S

DINNER D

Sponsored by
Women's Assoc
Green Timber
88th Ave. Surrey
Tickets avail
any member of

CLASSIC COMEDY

-- 8:00pm
campus Caf
Admission
Free Refre
Flicks include
W.C. Field


CURRICULUM AND INSTRUCTION TASK FORCE

At the March 15 meeting of the
and Instruction Task Force Dr.
will discuss the concept of the
System with Hank Naylor.

OPERATIONAL SERVICES TASK FORCE

At the next meeting of the Op
Task Force, Thursday, March 15
Surrey Campus. Dr. Sheilah Th
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atter... A 9-DAY CALENDAR

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| <p>YDY EVENING Richmond eteria. c. shments. Chaplin, s, etc.</p> | | | <p>PLANT DISEASES AND PESTS -- For florists. Surrey campus, 7-10pm. Dr. Ken Lobo, coordinator.</p> |

TASK FORCE MEETINGS--AGENDAS FOR MARCH 15th:

MEMBER!! TASK FORCE MEETINGS ARE OPEN TO EVERYONE;

BE SURE TO ATTEND ANY MEETING

WHICH INTERESTS YOU!

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curriculum
George Wootton
e Multi-Campus

ADMINISTRATION TASK FORCE

The Administration Task Force will be meeting with the Curriculum and Instruction Task Force for the discussion on the Multi-Campus Concept by Dr. Wootton and Hank Naylor.

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FACILITIES TASK FORCE

No agenda at press time.

COMMUNITY INSTITUTIONS TASK FORCE

A discussion of the North Burnaby Survey and display which will take place in the Brentwood Shopping Centre.

Audio Visual Center

of interest....

Saturday March 17

- 12:00 p.m. Channel 5
Community Workshop:
university courses designed
with the modern woman in
mind.
- 3:30 p.m. Channel 8
Under Attack: How advertising
promotes materialism.
- 8:30 p.m. Channel 9
Art - "Painting The Town".
A look at city painting in
Boston, murals painted on
walls and "chalk-ins" on the
sidewalks; also a village
in South Africa painted in
glowing colours and abstract
designs.

REMINDER

Showing of AV's productions
in the Four Room Complex at
Surrey. Wednesday March 14.
Starting at 1:30 p.m.

The Audio Visual Production
Center has received a recent
film called "Film Making"
from Moreland-Latchford. To
preview, call locals 253 or
254 Surrey.

Tuesday March 20

- 10:00 a.m. Channel 2/6
From Bach to Rock - First of
five shows exploring the
world of music.

Wednesday March 21

- 10:30 p.m. Channel 2/6
Adieu Alouette: A look at
the works of Montreal play-
wright Michel Tremblay and
the use of everyday Frech-
Canadian speech to reflect
the mood and culture of the
working class.



"YOU'RE AN EXCELLENT INSTRUCTOR, WILLIAMS,
BUT YOU LOOK TERRIBLE ON TV!"

UNITED COMMUNITY SERVICES OF THE GREATER
VANCOUVER AREA - Richmond Division

NOTICE OF ANNUAL MEETING

The second Annual Meeting of the Richmond Division will be held as follows:

TIME: 7:30pm
DATE: Wednesday, March 21, 1973
PLACE: Auditorium, Richmond Credit Union
625, No. 3 Road, Richmond, B.C.

The program for the meeting will include:
7:30-8:00-Informal Social Period
(Refreshments)

8:00-8:45-Business Meeting
-Reports on year's activity
-Presentation of nominations for governing committee
8:45-10:00 - Presentation on THE COMMUNITY SCHOOL by Mr. R.J. Stevens,
Coordinator, Community Schools Program, North Vancouver School Board.

North Vancouver, through an experimental program at Queen Mary Elementary School, has had an exciting and rewarding experience with the Community School concept and Mr. Stevens has much of interest to tell about it.

An open discussion period will follow this presentation.

- submitted by Toby Snelgrove

ALL INTERESTED PERSONS ARE MOST WELCOME TO
ATTEND THE MEETING

FILMS ARRIVING

Mar. 14, 1973.

Conscience of a Child C. Hobson
Le Pique Nique S. Mabardi
At the Winter Sea Ice
Camp - Pt. 1 & 2 B. Coulcher

Mar. 15, 1973

The North has Changed E. Peerless
Survival in the Bush Mr. Helmkey

Mar. 16, 1973.

Dead Birds J. Sellers
We're Gonna Have Recess P. Warren

Mar. 19, 1973.

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| Three Approaches to Psychotherapy: | C. Rogers | S. Thompson |
| The Shattered Silence | | P. Warren |
| You're No Good | | P. Warren |
| The Burden they Carry | | P. Warren |
| Illegal Abortion | | D. Schorn |
| The Nuer | | J. Siegel |
| Swimming - American | | G. VanNiekerk |
| Swimming - Australian | | G. VanNiekerk |
| Walking | | M. Owens |
| Nahanni | | B. Mercer |

Mar. 20, 1973.

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| Isotops in Action | K. Sharpe |
| Care of a Dying Patient | J. McCullough |

Mar. 21, 1973.

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| Building a Kayak | B. Coulcher |
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Mar. 22, 1973.

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| Obedience | K. Dercole |
| High Contrast Photography | S. Dyke |
| The Nature of Light | S. Dyke |

Mar. 22, 1973.

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| Mekong | D. Shergill |
| Othello | J. Peters |

Mar. 23, 1973.

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| Satans Choice | P. Warren |
| Conscience of a Child | P. Warren |
| Sociable 6's to Noisy 9 | P. Warren |
| Stalking Seal on the Spring Ice. - Pt. 2 | B. Coulcher |

New West Library



INTRODUCTION TO COLOR PRINTING

This is a professional development course arranged by Douglas College in consultation with the Professional Photographers' Association of British Columbia and the Vancouver Scientific and Industrial Photographers' Association.

WHEN: Mondays, 7-10pm
March 12-April 2, 1973
WHERE: Richmond campus,
745 Elmbridge Way, Richmond
FEE: \$15
COURSE: Pat Simpson, Manager of Profes-
LEADER: sional Color Prints, Vancouver,
who has many years' experience
in the color field.

COURSE OUTLINE

- March 12 - Color vs black and white; color negative quality; master negative theory
- March 19 - Practical demonstrations: color processing, print drying, evaluating color prints
- March 26 - Color in the print; enlarging color negatives
- April 2 - Review of color processing methods; fine points of achieving balanced prints; summary of basic processing methods (tray, tube, drum, basket, continuous); finishing color prints; balancing prints from various film types

SUN IN YOUR EYES?

WE WOULD LIKE TO CONFIRM THE RUMOUR THAT AN ORDER FOR DRAPES FOR ALL OFFICES, INCLUDING FACULTY OFFICES, HAS BEEN PLACED. THE NEW DRAPES WILL BE INSTALLED BEFORE THE END OF THIS MONTH.

R.R. LISSON

STAFF ASSOCIATIONNEWS

Staff members have voted in favor of the Long Term Disability Insurance Plan. The Administration has been asked to take it to College Council for their approval.

Staff members also voted to include probationary employees in the Staff Association. If you are a probationary employee and now want to become a member, application forms are available from Earla Wertz, New West campus.

A final draft of our grievance procedures has been sent to the Supervisor of Personnel. After his approval the appropriate changes will be made in the Handbook for Support Staff.

Laurie Murray, Staff Association

STUDENT ACTIVITY FEES

Douglas College Student Society
Attention: Clive Forth

Dear Mr. Forth:

In accordance with the Societies Act and Douglas College Student Council minutes dated February 1, 1973 the College is turning over Student Activity fees collected on their behalf and totalling \$10691.91. The College has retained an amount of \$898.00 to cover withdrawals and refunds between now and the end of the semester. This balance will be paid to the Student Society early in May.

With this transfer of funds the College is resolved of all responsibility for control and expenditure of Student Activity fees. The Douglas College Student Society now will act autonomously under the Societies Act.

R.R. Lisson

Student Development Centre

March 12th, 1973.

THOMAS EDISON WAS STUPID

Creative and imaginative people are often not recognized by their contemporaries. In fact often they are not recognized in school by their teachers either. History is full of illustrations to give guidance counsellors pause. Consider some of these.

EINSTEIN was four years old before he could speak and seven before he could read. ISAAC NEWTON did poorly in grade school, and BEETHOVEN'S music teacher once said of him, "As a composer he is hopeless." When THOMAS EDISON was a boy, his teachers told him he was too stupid to learn anything. F. W. WOOLWORTH got a job in a dry goods store when he was 21, but his employers would not let him wait on a customer because he "didn't have enough sense." A newspaper editor fired WALT DISNEY because he had "no good ideas". CARUSO'S music teacher told him, "You can't sing. You have no voice at all." The director of the Imperial Opera in Vienna told MADAM SCHUMANN-HEINK that she would never be a singer and advised her to buy a sewing machine. LEO TOLSTOY flunked out of college; WERNHER VON BRAUN flunked ninth-grade algebra. ADMIRAL RICHARD E. BYRD had been retired from the Navy as "unfit for service" until he flew over both Poles. LOUIS PASTEUR was rated as "mediocre" in chemistry when he attended the Royal College. ABRAHAM LINCOLN entered the Black Hawk war as a captain and came out as a private. LOUISA MAY ALCOTT was told by an editor that she could never write anything that had popular appeal. FRED WARING was once rejected for high school chorus. WINSTON CHURCHILL failed the sixth form (grade) in school.

Probably these people were identified as low achievers in school or as misfits on their job because of problems of relevance.

- Milton E. Larson
Rutgers University Chapter
Fort Collins, Colo.



1972 ANNUAL VACATION

TO: All Probationary and Regular Employees

FROM: Supervisor, Personnel Administration

RE: RESOLUTION OF 1972 ANNUAL VACATION ENTITLEMENT

This is a reminder that all members of the Support Staff have until 31 MARCH, 1973 to use up their entitlement to Annual Vacation earned in 1972.

While the entitlement will not be "lost" to an employee if he or she is unable to be compensated by actual time off work, it is likely to be more advantageous to the employee and to the College, in the long run, if they get the actual time off from their work. Compensation will be paid in cash to employees who cannot be given the opportunity to take a day's holiday.

You are strongly urged to check with your supervisor immediately to ensure that he is aware of your entitlement and that necessary arrangements are made for you to enjoy a holiday break before the end of March if this is possible.

N. S. Hill
Supervisor, Personnel Administration

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TO: All Employees
FROM: Supervisor of Personnel Admin.
RE: Vacancy - Admissions Receptionist

Effective immediately the following position in the College is available.

Position: Admissions Receptionist
Classification: Clerk Typist II
Salary: \$397.00 per month

The job description for this position is posted on all Staff Notice Boards.

If no applicants fully meet the Pre-requisites, appointment may be made at a lower classification level.

In keeping with our policy of filling vacancies from within our staff whenever possible, we invite applications from all qualified employees who are interested in being considered for this position.

If you wish to apply for this position, you should advise the Supervisor of Personnel Administration in writing by 9 March 1973. Quote Position Title used in this advertisement.

Neil S. Hill
Supervisor of Personnel Administration

TO: All Employees
FROM: Supervisor of Personnel Admin.
RE: Vacancy - Secretary to the Dean
of Curriculum & Instr.

Effective 1 April 1973 the following position in the College will be available

Position: Secretary to the Dean of Curriculum & Instruction
Classification: Secretary I
Salary Range: \$540 - \$644

The job description for this position is posted on all Staff Notice Boards.

If no applicants fully meet the Pre-requisites, appointment may be made at a lower classification level.

In keeping with our policy of filling vacancies from within our staff whenever possible, we invite applications from all qualified employees who are interested in being considered for this position.

If you wish to apply for this position, you should advise the Supervisor of Personnel Administration in writing by 16 March 1973. Quote Position Title used in this advertisement.

Neil S. Hill
Supervisor of Personnel Administration

SPORTS



RICHMOND CAMPUS TAKES INTRAMURAL

CO-ED VOLLEYBALL TITLE AT FORUM

Messieurs and mesdames Crawford, Hemphill, Jensen, Finlay, Turenne, Muis and Coates, representing Richmond Campus, steamrolled the field seven zip Sunday, March 4th at RCA Forum in Co-ed Volleyball.

Twenty-eight round robin games were thrashed out by eight teams in the three-hour onslaught. Archery, in the range, and adequate refreshments, were on hand as well. But! You had to be quick to get away to them!

Placings were: "Surrey 3"- 2nd; New West- 3rd; "Surrey 2"- 4th; Richmond- 5th; "Surrey Hippos"- 6th; N.W. Music Dept- 7th; and Richmond "Born Losers"- 8th.

Co-ed Broomball and/or Softball are coming up next. Contact your campus athletic reps for these or other selections.

Robin Ryan

RUGBY TEAM SHUTS OUT MALASPINA

The Douglas College Rugby team scored its 4th shut out of the Spring season defeating Malaspina by a score of 32-0 at Hume Park on Sunday.

The Malaspina team never really offered any serious opposition in this one-sided contest and only sloppy play prevented the Douglas XV from leading by more than 8 points at the half. Malaspina, however, could not stem the tide in the second half and the Douglas hordes came pouring through to score a further 24 points.

Brian McAdam once again was top scorer for Douglas with 12 points. Big John Turecki scored another 2 tries to bring his seasons total to 20 points, while Des Wilson, Joel Schmidt and Richard Cook scored a try each.

Next Sunday Douglas take on Capilano College at Ambleside. Park at 1:00 p.m.



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